soon be completed. Everything so far is satisfac-tory, Colonel Baird said, and within a few weeks work on the foundations for the piers will be begun.

SOUND-MONEY MEN AT WORK.

A TALK WITH E. M. SHEPARD-PLANS FOR THE CONFERENCE IN NEW-YORK TO-DAY.

Edward M. Shepard, Charles Tracey, ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, George Foster Peabody and other sound-money Democrats will hold a conference in New-York this morning on the conduct of a Democratic sound-money campaign in this State this fall. Mr. Shepard, who returned from Lake George on Monday, said yesterday;

The Indianapolis Conference has cleared up the The judgment of the most trusted Democrats of the country is that the principles of the Democratic party must not go unrepresented at coming election. In this State there are very many Democrats who could not bring themselves to vote the Republican ticket even to avert the disaster and disgrace to the country and to the Demoeratte party which would be involved in the suclarger and far more dangerous McKinley. Democrats insist, and rightly, upon organized representation throughout the Nation. We have hoped nd do not yet finally give up hope that the Demochatic organization in this State, headed by Messrs. Hill and Murphy, will do their full duty. But we shall not wait. We are not enough encouraged by their treatment of questions of right and wrong in matters of State and local politics in the past to assume that they will rightly treat those questions now that they nave arisen in National matters. I sincerely hope that the Democratic Party Reform Organization will send a full delegation to the Indianapolis Convention, and that its State Convention will nominate candidates for Governor and other State offices who are clear and courageous in their refusal to join in the surrender made at Unicago. chatic organization in this State, headed by Messrs.

Chicago."

Mr. Shepard will remain in Brooklyn for the rest of the season, and will devote much time to the cause of honest money. Every effort is to be made to strengthen the Shepard Democracy in Kings County and the Pairchild followers in New-York, so that if the regular Democratic Convention declares in favor of the Chicago platform, a second Democratic Convention can be held to select electors and put an entire State ticket in the field. The conference of gold Democrats to be held in New-York will arrange for sending seventy-two delegates to the Convention at Indianapoits on September 2 of the National Democratic Party.

## IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

FIVE STARVING CHILDREN FOUND. Justice Van Wart, in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, committed for a hearing on a of endangering the health of his five chileren and of not properly supporting them, John Morris, a longshoreman, thirty-eight years old, of No. 78 North Seventh-st. The mother of the children died two months ago, and after her death Morris became dissipated, and the children were left to themselves. The oldest did all she could to keep the family together. Lately, however, the children had a hard struggle to get along. Their children had a hard struggle to get along. Their starving condition was brought to the attention of the police of the Heddord-ave, statton on Monday night, and Foliceman O'Connor, who went to the house to make an investigation, found the youngest child dying of starvation. He had it taken to the Eastern District Hospital. The other four, who were also in a pittable condition, were taken to the statton-house, where they were kept until yesterday, when the Children's Society took them in charge and Justice Van Wart committed them temporarily to St. Dominic's Home. When Morris was arraigned in court he was on the verge of delirium tremens.

CANNOT GET HER HUSBAND'S BODY. Justice Harriman was called upon yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court by Mrs. Albert Katlowsky, of No. 136 Dupont-st., who appealed to him for aid in getting possession of her husband's body, which Mrs. Katlowsky said was unlawfully being held by her mother-in-law, who lives at No. 145 Oakland-st. Katlowsky was thirty-five years 145 Oakland-st. Katlowsky was furly-ave years old, and on Saturday last he went to Jersey City to see friends. They went in swimming, and katlowsky received fatal injuries by striking his head against a submerged pile. Katlowsky's mother was the first to hear of his death, and had the body taken to her house. When Mrs. Katlowsky learned of the disposition of her husband's body she went to her mother-in-law's house and demanded it, but got no satisfaction. Nothing could be done for her, and she left the court crying.

AN UNFEELING HUSBAND REBUKED. Mrs. Theresa Reid, of No. 229 Bushwick-ave, was charged in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday and when she took some creosote on Monday night have her committed to an institution. It caused the Justice to administer a stinging result to Reid. Justice Harriman told him that he ought to try and save his wife from imprisonment in-stead of trying to have her committee. The woman was discharged.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF A ELEWER. Joseph Stehlin, a well-known brewer of Brooklyn, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning after an ilness of only a few hours. He was thirty-eight years old, and was a member of the firm of Stehin & Breitkopf. On Monday afternoon he went into the feehouse of his brewery, where he remained half an hour, and when he left the leshouse he was setzed with a chill, and soon after was taken home, where his condition became so bad that a doctor was called. He continued to sink, and was unconscious when he died.

# FUNERAL OF JOHN LEAVENS.

The funeral of John Leavens was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, No. 167 Gates ave., being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C. chart, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopa arch. Mr. Leavens, who died suddenly on Sunhe had been superintendent of the linsect oil works sts., one of the most important concerns in that line in the country. He was a native of Yorkshire, England, and came to this country when a young man. For nearly half a century he was connected with Campbell & Thayer, and enjoyed the confidence of his employers to a rare degree. Several years ago he was actively interested in religious work up to the close of his life. Dr. Iglehart, in his address, paid a warm tribute to his work and worth, and dwelt on the loyalty of Mr. Leavens in all the relations of life. He had, said the minister, read the Bible through sixty-eight times, and before his death had expressed a desire to read it at least as many times as he had lived years. In accordance with Mr. Leavens's request, the hymn, "All Hall the Power of Jests' name," was sung as a part of the funeral socytice. Mr. Leavens was twice married. His widow and three children by his second marriage, a daughter and two sons, survive him. The burlal was in Greewood.

CHAIRMEN OF ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS. Chairman George H. Roberts, of the Republican General Committee, has selected the following chairmen for the Assembly district conventions to-morrow night: Ist District, Andrew Jacobs; 11d. John J. Casey; HId, R. Ross Appleton, IVth, Luther W. Emerson; Vth, Charles F. Lamy; VIth Benjamin E. Devoy; Viith, Marcus Campbell; VIIIth, Jacob Brenner; IXth, J. H. K. Green; Xth J. J. Williams; Xith, J. G. Turnbull; Xiith, R. W. Ffelding; XIIIth, H. C. Saffer; XiXth, George H. Nason; XVth, H. W. Speight; XVIth, J. D. Post; XVIIth, A. C. Tate; XVIIIth, J. C. H. I. Kramer

XVIIth, A. C. Tate; XVIIIth, J. C. H. I. Kramer; XIXth, Frank H. Vogt; XXth, E. J. Kaltenbach; XXIst, Israel F. Fischer.

The Worth people are far from satisfied at the chairmen selected, as they say that only three of them are Worth men. But the administration men say that the selections are not so one-sided as that, as there are a number, such as Mr. Emerson, who are not known as belonging to the Wurster-Willis faction.

The Frank F. Williams Republican Eattery of the Eighteenth Ward is holding some lively meetings in the interest of McKinley and Hobart.

The candidacy of Park Commissioner Woodruff has been indorsed by the Charles J. Haubert Battery. The James G. Blaine Republican Club of the Twenty-fourth Ward on Monday night indorsed George W. Aldridge for Governor.

#### PELICANS HATCHED BY A HEN. From The Philadelphia Record.

From The Philadelphia Record.

Captain Kikore, of the revenue cutter Boutwell, an officer well known in this city, has been amusing himself while stationed off the coast of Georgia by experiments with those strange aquatic birds, the pelicans, which inhabit that region. While exploring a small sand island in Doboy Sound, the captain same across a neating-place, and secured a large number of eggs. He placed them under setting hens, and there hatched out as curious a broad of chicks as was ever raised in captivity. Their big bills were far out of proportion to their bodies, and as the little birds could not support the weight of their heads in the natural way, they twisted their necks around and carried the burden on their backs.

Captain Kilgore was delighted with the attention bestowed upon his pets by all who saw them, and for a time his chief occupation was catching little fish, which formed their principal diet. When they grew strong enough to stand the journey he shipped a couple to this city, and they were installed in a cage at the Zoological Gardens yesterday. They are the youngest pelicans ever placed on exhibition there, and as yet have not a feather to clothe their fat little bodies.

SHE WAS RESCUED TWICE.

AFTER BEING TAKEN ASHORE MRS. WHITTLESEY RETURNED TO THE WATER.

HER HUSBAND, WHO WENT TO HER ASSISTANCE THE FIRST TIME, HAD RETURNED TO HIS BATHHOUSE, AND A PRIEND

SWAM OUT TO HER.

Mrs. Frederick Whittlesey, wife of the chief engineer of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad, came near being drowned Monday evening while bathing at Bennett's swimming pavilion, Seventy-third-st., Bay Ridge. Mrs. Whittlesey, who is a niece of E. W. Bliss, one of the wealthy residents of Bay Ridge, after robing herself in a bathing suit walked along the board walk to the end of the pier, which as a rule is used only by the best swimmers.

There was a strong tide running at the time cess of the Bryan ticket. To them McKinley stands | and Mrs. Whittlesey, thinking that the water was for pretty nearly everything which is undemocratic not deep, plunged in. She swam out to a disand unsound; and Bryan seems to them only a tance of 200 yards, when she suddenly began to realize that there was a strong undertow at this point, and that she would soon be carried out with the tide. Finding herself becoming exhausted, she began to call for help. Mr. Whittlesey had just left his bathing room, and hearing his wife's cries for help, he plunged off the pler and swam to her assistance. She was going down for the second time when he caught hold of her and managed, after a struggle with the outgoing tide, to bring her ashore.

A short while after Mr. Whittlesey was sitting A short while after all, and the rescue of his wife on the heach discussing the rescue of his wife when, much to his astonishment, she approached him and insisted upon again going into the water. He remonstrated for some time, preached him and insisted upon again going into the water. He remonstrated for some time, but to no purpose then. He contented himself with watching her, and after fifteen minutes he decided to retire to his bathing-room and dress. George Crook, a personal friend of the family had not been in the water more than ten minutes when he was startled by Mrs. Whittlesey's shout for help. He immediately swam toward her and caught her as she was sinking. He managed to keep her afloat until he reached the shore, when medical attendance was summoned. Mrs. Whittlesey when she recovered said that it was a foolish act on her part to attempt such vas a foolish act on her part to attempt such a feat, and that she would never undertake it again, at least until she was more expert in the

### W. W. GOODRICH APPOINTED.

THE VACANCY CAUSED BY JUS-TICE PRATT'S DEATH.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11. William W. Goodrich, of Brooklyn, has been appearted by Governor Morton as a justice of the Supreme Court for the Second Judicial District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Calvin E. Pratt.

As the Tribune foreshadowed Mr. Goodrich's appointment in an article published nearly a week ago, the appointment was not wholly a surprise in Brooklyn. The news of the Gov-



W W GOODRICH

ernor's action did not reach Brooklyn early to commit suicide and sert for an ambulance. She ernor's action did not reach Brooklyn early said that she suffered with toothache and used enough for many of Mr. Goodrich's friends to the creesote to allay the pain. When she was arraigned in court her husband seemed anxious to receive plenty of them to-day

> Mr. Goodrich is a native of New-York State. and was graduated from Amherst College in 1852. He was for a time a law student in the office of the eminent Albany law firm of Hill, Cagger & Porter. He afterward removed to Brooklyn. He was a member of the Assembly in 1867, 1870 and 1871, and took part in the Liberal movement of 1872. Mr. Goodrich was an independent candidate for State Senator in 1879, and came within a few votes of election. He was president of the Republican General Committee of Brooklyn in 1891 and 1892. Mr. Goodrich's specialty in his profession is admiralty law, and he has been one of the leaders in that branch of law in this city. He was appointed by President Cleveland as a member of the International Maritime Commission, and drafted many of the rules prepared by that body.

# MAY ENJOIN THE NASSAU ROAD.

THE BROOKLYN ELEVATED ABOUT TO TRY TO STOP THE LINE CARRYING CONEY ISLAND PASSENGERS FOR FIVE CENTS.

There promises from the outlook at present to be a lively war between the Nassau Railroad Company and the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company. The against the Nassau road, and they intend, if possible, to prevent the company from carrying passengers ower the West End route to Concy Island for five cents. The Elevated Company declares that the carrying of passengers beyond the Union Station at Thirty-sixth-st, for less than ten cents is a violation of an agreers at made by it and the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, now controlled by the Nassau

If the agreement be enforced the Nassau Company must raise the fare to Coney Island to ten cents, but President Johnson is determined to fight the ection which is being taken by the Elevated company. President Johnson, as was stated yesterday, had made up his mind that the propie who paironize his road should not be taxed more than five cents to Coney Island. He declares that the injunction applied for by the Elevated company is merciy a ight between two corporations, one of which would, I possible, place the heavy end upon the people intead of bearing is themselves.

Should Judge Smith sign the injunction papers it will not prevent the Nassau Company from carrying to the Island for five cents along the Eighty-sixthst, route. Mr. Johnson says that he has not made any discrimination in reducing the fare to five cents any discrimination in reducing the fare to five cents and that to prove it he is whiling, if the Elevated company will issue transfers at "fairty-six.h-st. to carry the pasengers from that point to the Island free of charge, if the Elevated people will do the same with the Naissau passengers on the return trip. Should the Elevated company refuse to do this, and in case of Judge Smith signing the papers, the only people who will feel injured will be those living in that portion of Brooklyn and New-Utrecht between Thirty-ninth-st, and New-Utrecht-ave, and Bath Beach.

in that portion of Brooklyn and New-Utrscht between Thirty-ninth-st, and New-Utrscht-ave, and Bath Beach.

The right-of-way from New-Utrscht-ave, along Thirty-ninth-st, belongs to the Nassau Company, and the Eastern District passengers would be carried down there to Fifth-ave, instead of New-Utrscht-ave, as the route is now. The franchise for Fifth-ave, south of Thirty-sixth-st, and Eighty-sixth-st, was secured by the Brooklyn, Coney Island and Fort Hamilton Company on June 29, 1803, and it is a part of the Nassau system, so that there example the any injunction restraining them from carrying passengers along that route for five conts.

The Eighty-sixth-st, line does not come into the West End tracks until it reaches Bay Twenty-firsist at Bath Beach, and if the injunction is signed the Nassau Company will at once begin laying tracks in Bay Twenty-fourth-st, to Cropsey-ave, along Cropsey-ave, to Harway-ave, then along that street to Surf-ave, far which franchise all permits have already been secured.

#### COYNE CONFERS WITH POLITICIANS. A little flurry was caused in political circles yes-

terday by the arrival in town of County Judge Edward P. Coyne, of Livingston County. He came in the interest of Congressman James W. Wadsworth and his candidacy for the Governorship. Judge Coyne spent much of the day with Park Commissione: Woodruff and was driven by the latter to the Courthouse. There he was closeded for an hour or more with ex-Senator Worth and Sheriff Buttling. All of those who took part in the conference were reticent as to wint was decided and much specula-tion was caused thereby. THE RESULTS IN DOUBT.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING A MAJORITY OF THE PRIMARIES.

FIGHTS IN THE XHTH DISTRICT AND XXTH DIS-TRICT-MAYOR WURSTER SUCCESSFUL.

Up to a late hour last night both the Worth and Wurster-Willis leaders were claiming that they had carried a majority of the primaries at which were selected delegates to Assembly conventions, who in turn will select delegates to the State Convention. City Works Commissioner Willis had no trouble in the 1st Assembly District, as there was no opposition to him in the First Ward, and his forty delegates will control the Convention. There was an agreement by which he was to have three delegates to the State Convention, and Michael J. Dady two delegates, while the Judiciary delegates were to be given, three to Dady and two to Willis. The members of the William H. Vass faction in the Third Ward offered no opposition to Dady, except that they elected delegates in one or two of the districts in which they have separate associations. There was a rumor that possibly the arrangement for a division would not go through, and that Mr. Willis would take all the dele Sheriff Buttling said that he had carried his

district, the IId. Of course he had no trouble with the Fifth Ward, but it was necessary for him to central the convention to have four districts in the Fourth Ward, and John Beattle, the Willis leader in the latter ward, denied that these were forthcoming for Buttling. The Willls men carried the HId District and the 1Vth easily. Jacob Brenner had no trouble in the VIIIth District, but the VIIth was much in doubt because there was a combination of the Hanbury-Cadmus forces against those of McGinniss and Green. The Worth men will control the IXth District, while the Willis men have the Xth. The XIth District, which is made up of the Ninth Ward and several districts of the Eleventh and Twenty-second wards, was much in doubt last night, because of some new combinations in the Ninth Ward. The advent of Coroner Coembs and ex-Senator Reynoids into that ward has greatly strengthened NO PROVISION FOR THE CIRCULATION OF AIRthe Worth forces, and they assert that Auditor Sutton and Alderman Messinger had joined them in the light. The administration state in this NAMED BY GOVERNOR MORTON TO FILL, district contained the names of Auditor Sutton. Charles A. Moore, Stewart L. Woodford and Messis. Zeigler and Turnbull. These were the Woodruff, this being his own district, and if the slate goes through it will be more of a personal One of the hardest fights of the night was

made in the XIIth District, which comprises the Fifth to Thirty-fourth Election District of the Twenty-second Ward. This is Commissioner Woodruff's ward, though not his district, and gates from his ward. Mr. Fielding said that, though he was supporting Mr. Woodruff for strong fight was made against Mr. Fielding in | Learable." his own election district, the Thirty-first, but he pulled through by a vote of 25 to 19. The contest of Mr. Fielding was aimed particularly against W. W. Goodrich, the newly appointed

Supreme Court Justice, whom Commissioner Woodruff had selected as one of the delegates to represent that district, although he lives in the other end of the ward. Mr. Woodruff was far from pleased yesterday when he learned that Mr. Fielding had been made chairman of the district convention, and this may be a factor The fiercest fight of all was made in the XXIh

District, which embraces most of the Twentieth Ward. On the result in this district hinges largely the result in the Vth Congress District, Both factions made the claim that they had carried the XXth District at a late hour last night. Two sets of delegates were elected in the eight districts of the Twenty-fifth Ward, which have two associations each. Both the gates, who will contest for the seats. As the Shurkey men are machine delegates, it is supposed that they will be recognized by the State

onvention.

When the lines are drawn finally between the Convention.

When the lines are drawn finally between the delegates relected for the State Convention, they will be drawn on State committeemen rather than on Governor. Both sides are Intensely eager to have a majority of the quintet of committeemen accredited to this county, and the Wurster-Willis leaders asserted last night that they were sure of three, and hoped to get four of the committeemen. The lines will not be drawn in this way on Governor, because the administration expects to make no particular fight for Governor unless a man is chosen by Platt, who is particularly offensive to them. Sheriff Buttling declared last night that the Worth forces had wen sixty-five of the ninety-two delegates. He also declared that he had five of the delegates from the First Ward, and would thus control, with Dady, the Ist Assembly District. The Willis men deny, however, that there was any opposition in that ward.

Mayor Wurster carried his own district by an increased majority.

increased majority

# GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The steamship George Dumels was libelled yesterday by Marshal Hayden on the complaint of Ludwig Ellinger, a New-York fruit dealer, for \$3,000 as damages to her perishable cargo. The Dumois

An order to show cause why Mrs. Cora Chapman should not be punished for contempt of court for failing to obey an order requiring her to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings was returnable in the Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Clement, and Mrs. Chapman was in court to answer it. Senator Wray, who appeared for the judgment creditor, waived the question of contempt, and the case was adjourned for two weeks, when Mrs. Chapman will appear for ex-

Car No. 63 of the Brooklyn Heights road, bound from Bensonburst to Fulton Ferry, was going along Bay Ridge-ave at a rapid speed last evening. When near Seventh-ave, it ran into a horse owned by George Schmidt, of Sevent-enth-st, and Seventh-ave., Brooklyn, killing it instantly. The horse was being led by Peter Schmidt, a brother of George Schmidt, and he attempted to cross the track just as the car was approaching. The man came near being struck by the car, but, seeing his danger, he let go of the horse. He had no sooner done so than it was struck by the fender of the car and carried several yards along the track, killing it.

George Duzoyen, an employe at Ulmer Park, while removing ashes from the place yesterday, was overcome with the heat and fell from his cart, receiving a fracture of the right side. He

James Kelly, thirty-six years old, of Stillwell-ave and Eighty-sixth-st., while walking along Bensonnear Bay Sixteenth-st., Bath Beach, yesterday morning, was overcome by the heat. He was attended by Dr Ward, of Coney Island, and removed to his home.

The Commissioners of Charities yesterday formaily awarded the coal contract to supply the pentientlary and almshouse to the Scrant Lehigh Valley Coal Company at \$2.89 and \$3.09 a ton, respectively. The company was the second owest bidder. E. H. Itjen, being the lowest bidder. His bid, however, was thrown out at the discretion of the Commissioners. Mr Itjen threatens to sue Captain Edward Barker, of the tugboat William McCaldin, found the body of a drowned man in

the Upper Pay yesterday morning, and towed it to Atlantic Dock, where it was identified as that Peter Bradley, of No. 101 Third-st. The body had not been in the water long, and was clad in a shoreman, of No. 359 Columbia-st., who was ar-rested for fracturing the skull of James Quigley

on the evening of August 2, was rearrested yester

jentous fury, it is alleged, inflicted fatal injuries.

day on the charge of murder. Quigley having died.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVELLERS WIII find

European Advertisements.

the London office of The Tribune. 75 Fleet Street, E. C., a convenient place to leave their advertisements and sub-

Savoy Hotel, London. HOTEL DE LUXE OF THE WORLD. Savoy Restaurant

Of Gastronomic Fame, band plays on the terrace overlooking the Embankment, Gardens and River. MANAGERS C. RITZ.

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Telegrama "Mi lotal." Specialties: Excellent Cuisine Comfort. Moderate charges. LANCHAM HOTEL,

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(THE BROADWAY OF LONDON.)
Overlooks the Park and occupies the finest position in London. Apartments at moderate
charges for a short or long period.
Cuisine managed by an experienced French chef.
Telegrams, "Solgné." (G. GE G. GELARD! London Sec'y & Manager.

HOT AS OVENS

THE NEW BRIDGE STATIONS ALMOST UNBEARABLE

WINDOWS ARRANGED LIKE NARROW FANLIGHTS-OTHERS THAT DO

NOT OPEN AT ALL. "I read with interest," said a Breoklyn citizen yesterday, "the article printed in The Tribune a few days ago about the sugar refineries in the Eastern District being the hottest places in the city. I have no doubt the description there give was accurate, and I can imagine nothing much hotter onless it be the stokehole of a steamship or the extra hot room of a Turkish bath. But, having had occasion several times recently to cross the time of the afternoon, I have come to the conclusion that there cannot be many hotter places in the city than the two Bridge stations. Especially does the heat come out strong after onenters a car and is waiting for the train to start The cars are exposed to the full rays of the sun in crossing the Bridge, and when standing in the stations during the hours when the heat is most in tense they are just like ovens. Of course, one gets a breeze and is able to cool off somewhat when the train gets under way, but the period of waiting, even if it is only a minute or two, is almost un-

Observation shows that the remarks quoted describe the situation in the Bridge stations to a T. They seem to have been designed with the idea of onserving as much heat as possible and making such a thing as the circulation of air out of th question. About half of each roof is composed of non-transparent glass, through which the sun's heat passes without, apparently, being tempered in The direct rays of the sun are cut off, but the heating quality of them does not appear to be diminished in the least degree. One who climb the stairs to the stations naturally gets somewhat heated, and after standing on the platform a mo-ment and then entering a car he could not be hotter if he had made a quarter of a mile dash at

the top of his speed. It would have been easy for the builders of the new stations to provide for the circulation of air through them by means of windows opening to a generous width; but, singularly enough, most if not all of the windows are so arranged that they

A particular example of the stupidity of the arrangements in this respect is to be found in the windows on the second floor of the New-York terminal, where is the long passage that the passengers have to traverse, and here their tickets and drop them into the boxes. Both sides are lined with windows, and it would have been the simplest in the world to arrange them so that all might be thrown wide open. Instead of that, the completed arrangement of the windows provided for the opening only of the upper half of each one, and then only the distance of about a foot, after the manner of a fanight. To all intents and purposes the windows might as well not have been opened at all, and nothing suggestive of an adequate circulation of air could thus be provided.

of an adequate circulation of air could thus be provided.

The consequence was that passengers fairly sweltered in the hot afternoon when the sun was pouring down on the west side of the station, while the 4teket sellers and choppers were almost pristrated. Each pair of windows was provided with a fistening like those attached to fanlights, allowing the upper part to swing in a few inches Protesis against the unbearable heat were made by the employes, who were forced to spend hours in this furnace, and finally an impression was made on the management. So on Monday the acrews holding the fanlight fastenings were taken out, and the apper halves of the windows were allowed to swing down to their full extent. As this was done on both sides of the structure, a fair circulation of air was got up, and the sufferings of the employes miligated.

Said a policeman on duty in the station: "Therenever was a more stupid arrangement than the way these windows were fastened, so that they could only be opened about a foot at the top. You see how it was," and he took hold of the iron attachment and showed what a narrow opening was permitted. "We couldn't stand it at all," he

see how it was," and he took hold of the iron attachment and showed what a narrow opening was permitted. "We couldn't stand it at all," he went on, "and succeeded in getting these things taken off, so that we are able to get some air. They have been taken off all around now on both sides, and it is a great improvement. But upstairs in the depot there isn't a window that can be opened at all, and I don't wonder that there is a good deal of complaint about the heat there."

# LONG ISLAND NEWS.

HEAT VICTIMS IN LONG ISLAND CITY. There were four deaths and numerous prostrations from the heat in Long Island City yesterday The victims were:

Garret T. Mulvey, forty-three years old, of No. 183 leventh-st., who died from the effects of the heat in

Garret T. Mulvey, forty-three years old, of No. 183
Seventh-st., who died from the effects of the heat in
the morning.

Thomas Quina, of Greenpoint-ave, an employe of
the Eastern Distillery Company in Blissville, who
was stricken on Monday, died yesterday.

Mrs. Johanna Flannery, a widow afty-two years
old, of No. 146 West-st. was overcome by the heat
in front of her home yesterday, and died before
medical aid could reach her.

Margaret McGee, forty-six years old, of No. 11
Lathrop-st. died yesterday.

Among the cases in the hospital are Jacob Hunbach, fifty-five years old, of Steinway, and George
Blancke, of North Beach.

In Kiverhead, William P. Dayton, a deputy shertif,
was overcome, and is in a critical condition.

BISMARCK DAY AT POINT O' WOODS. The second part of this season's Chautauqua programme at Point o' Woods began Monday afternoon with the observance of "Bismarck Day." G. W. Hinman, of New-York City, gave the lecture on "Bismarck and His Part in Two Great Wars. He spoke especially of the revelations made by German historical writers in the last year and a half, to man historical writers in the last year and a half, to
the effect that, in the Austro-Prussian and FrancoPrussian wars, Bismarck was obliged virtually to
"tread the wine press alone," being often unsupported by Kaiser William or the Crown Prince Frederick at the critical moments. For instance, in his
diary, pu dished in Germany four weeks ago, Count
Frederick Frankenberg told how the Crown Prince,
later the Emperor Frederick, had denounced tismarck's policy before the Austro-Prussian war.
"He cursed the war and its aim," said Frankenberg. He fought against the domestic and foreign
policy of Prussia under Bismarck. He was sure
that Prussia was in the wrong. "Bismarck Day"
will be followed by a "Gladatone Day," and efforts
are making to have also a "Crispi Day" and a "Li
Hung Chang Day."

THE PROGRESS OF SILVER. From The Indianapolts Journal. "Much free-silver sentiment out this way?" asked

the tourist.
"Much?" echced Rubberneck Bill. "Much?" Wy, friend, it has got so that every time a feller has the jim-jams, instead of imaginin scakes in his boots, he thinks his pockets is full of gold twen-Brennan, on returning home on the night in ques-tion, found Quigley asleep in his house, and in his

Enropean Advertisemente

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